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They bore her to a milder clime,  
She was so young, 'twas thought, that time  
Might ward the threatened ill—but she  
Was haunted by the memory  
Of the home she left—and prayed to die—  
Beneath the clouds of her native sky.

The odorous gush of countless flowers,  
Was streaming thro' her native bowers,  
When, after months in a foreign shade,  
The western breeze 'mid her bright curls played.  
Alas! those bowers, once filled with glee,  
And laughter, and wild minstrelsy:  
They were so sadly silent now,  
She shuddered when the wind waved a bough;  
She looked but once on the lattice, where  
The loved rose-tree, once Marian's care,  
Planted its red buds joyously,  
Though Marian was not there to see;  
And the fair young mourner weeping so,  
She did not look on its next spring blow:  
She died away one noontide hour,  
When the sun was lighting up leaf and flower;  
As if no fair and lovely thing,  
Was on earth's bosom withering.

A. W.

This is, alas! no 'faucy sketch;' it contains, with very little embellishment, a record of the fate of three young and lovely girls, who, but a short time since, adorned this city.

## LITERARY NOVELTIES, &amp;c.

We understand that an additional volume is about to be added to the Poetical Works of Sir Walter Scott.—It will consist principally, we believe, of Dramas, among which will be included two that have not yet been published, namely, 'The Ayrshire Tragedy,' and the 'Doom of Devorgoil.' These, along with 'Goetz of Berlingheim,' 'Haildon Hill,' 'Macduff's Cross,' and the 'House of Aspen,' complete the list of Sir Walter's dramatic efforts.

The History of an Enthusiast, the History of an Ennervor, and the History of a Misanthrope, by Maria Jane Jewsbury, will shortly be published. The Hon. Mrs. Norton, the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Sheridan, is about to publish a poem on a sacred subject, to be called the Undying one. A sheet has recently been published, containing all the books and prints, good, bad, and indifferent, that have been issued by various London publishers, from the 1st January, to 31st December, 1829. It is a curious and amusing document: in looking over it, one is astonished that so many works could ever have found readers, much less purchasers. We confess, however, that we have been thus introduced to a considerable portion of them for the first time, and recommend the brochure to the attention of the curious.

Two volumes of Burckhardt's valuable works, in addition to the three already published, are nearly ready;—these will complete the literary labours of that celebrated traveller—one being the result of his residence among those extraordinary people, the Bedouins and Wahabys of Arabia; the other an illustration of the remarkable customs, manners, and opinions of the modern Egyptians—derived from their own proverbial sayings current at Cairo, where our lamented author died: and the volumes, we doubt not, are, like all Burckhardt's other works, replete with curious and authentic information, and will afford a multiplicity of interesting and entertaining anecdotes. A second edition of Montgomery's new poem, Satan; and also an eleventh edition of the Omnipresence of the Deity: by Frederic von Schlegel's Philosophy of History; with an Historical and Critical Notice of the Author, and of German Literature generally; by Francis Shulte, (by subscription.) Partings and Meetings, a Tale founded on Facts: Letters on the Physical History of the Earth, addressed to Professor Blumenbach, by the late J. A. de Luc, F.R.S. Professor of Philosophy and Geology at Göttingen, translated from the French; with a vindication of the Author's Claims to Original Views, in regard to some Fundamental Points in Geology; by the Rev. Henry de la Fite, M.A.

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## NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS, &amp;c.

We have received some severe ratings for quoting so much French, under the head of Foreign Literature; in our simplicity we had supposed that tongue as familiar to all our readers as the vernacular. The warnings came too late for this week; but we shall not much offend in this kind again. We regret we are not skillful enough to instruct the lady in the matter of the tinted papers. We should be very glad to hear again from S. G. D. We must plead our usual excuse to the rest of our numerous Correspondents.

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